



Frederick Lewis Clegg, born Aug. 6, 1881, in Springville, Utah, died May 11, 1929; son of Henry and Ann Clegg.

Married to Emma Caroline Luke, born Aug. 29, 1861, Heber, Utah; died Dec. 30, 1937; daughter of Henry and Harriet Luke. Had 17 children.

He moved to Heber City when he was 10. The father heard of beautiful Provo Valley through an Uncle, Jonathan Clegg, who had previously moved to Heber. He reported that it was a prosperous place, that land could be homesteaded, that mines were opening up, and it was a good place for cattle and sheep.

The spring of 1872, just thirteen years

killed and scalped by the Indians when he was on his way to Salt Lake City with a load of wheat and to attend conference.

The family lived in a dirt-roofed log cabin and when it rained the roof leaked and pans were used to catch the rain as it dripped through the mud roof. The father died when Carlie was six years old. She helped her mother weave, pulled weeds, helped get wood from the canyon, picked potatoes on shares, gleaned wheat and pulled sage, all to help with the earning of a living.

She attended school at the old rock, one-room school in the southwest part of town. Some of her teachers were: Charles Nugent, Charles Carroll, Henry Chatwin, William Buys and Henry Clegg.

When she was 14, she went to Salt Lake and worked at the Lion House for Brigham Young and Brigham Young Jr. She washed dishes, scrubbed floors, and went to the market and gardens for the family food.

When she was 21, she married Frederick Lewis Clegg. They built a family home at Sixth South and Main Street, where their 17 children were born.

Carlie was very anxious for her children to have a good education and worked hard and sacrificed to make this possible. Of their nine children who lived to maturity, three are college graduates, two have their masters degrees; and one an LLB.

Two of their sons served on missions, and 23 of their posterity served in the armed forces. There are 105 children, grand-children, great-grandchildren and great-great grandchildren from this union.



after the settlement of Heber, Henry and Ann Clegg with their large family arrived in Heber and camped on the ground that is now the City Ball Park. Three weeks later, the family moved to a lot on Second North and Main Street, where they lived in a one-room log house, a tent, and a dug-out. They remained there about six months and then moved to the lot where the Seminary now stands, and built a one-room log house. Other additions were added to the house from time to time and remained the family home until after the mother's death.

The father homesteaded a section of land east of Heber and later divided the land among his sons.

Fred L. worked on the farm, at his father's shingle mill, and hauled freight to Fort Duchesne.

He and his wife had 17 children. He was eager for knowledge and attended school after he was married and had a small family. He played an alto horn in the Heber Band for 14 years, and also took parts in local drainas.

He took a prominent part in the public affairs throughout his 57 years of residence in Heber. He was justice of the peace for 14 years, president of the board of education for four years, a member of the City Council, and acted as probation officer.

He did mason work on the Stake Tabernacle for two years at \$2.50 per day. He hauled timber to the Anchor Mine at Park City for five years, supervised road construction in Deer Creek, and was a progressive farmer and stock raiser. He was secretary of the Lake Creek Irrigation Co. for 25 years, county chairman of the Republican Party, and took a prominent part in the growth and development of the community.

He suffered a stroke and after 16 months of illness, died.

EMMA CAROLINE LUKE CLEGG

She was the seventh child born in this valley. Her father was an Indian interpreter and many Indians came to their home to smoke the Peace Pipe. The Indians called him Chun-cum-a-bus, which meant cracked feet. He had to work barefooted in the fields and had chapped feet. His father was



killed and scalped by the Indians when he was on his way to Salt Lake City with a load of wheat and to attend conference.

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Fred L. Clegg

~~farmer
Shingle Mill operator~~

~~J. P. 14 yrs
Pins Bd Educ
City Council~~

~~mason
timber freighter
freight to Duchesne
Road supervisor
Rock Creek
Tanner
Shuttlecock
Take Creek Bridge~~

~~Thomas L. Foster
Gladys 00
446 No. 200 E Heber
654-1166~~

HERBERT AND SARAH
CALISTA SMITH CLEGG



Herbert Clegg was born in Springville, Utah, July 5, 1860, son of Henry and Margaret Ann Griffith Clegg. Married Sarah Calista Smith 28 Jan. 1882. They were parents of 11 children, six of whom were living in 1956. Herbert died 24 Feb. 1943. Calista died 18 Dec. 1918. Buried in Heber, Utah.

Herbert Clegg moved to Heber in 1872 with his parents. His early life was spent on his father's farm and working at the shingle mill.

He married Sarah Calista Smith Jan. 28, 1882. He homesteaded a farm on Lake Creek where he lived. farmer

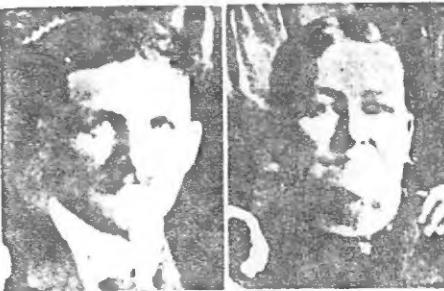
In 1890 he began working as a stone mason, a trade he followed the remaining years of his active life. He helped in the construction of many stone buildings in and around Heber. Some include the homes of John E. Austin (now Dr. Wherritt home), Mark Jeffs (now Hospital), Abraham Hatch (now rest home), also Co-op Store (now Heber Exchange), the North and Central schools, Heber Bank and many others.

He also operated a stone quarry in Lake Creek Canyon.

Some of the masons with whom he worked were Joseph Watkins, Elisha Everett, William Thacker, Joseph Gappmayer and Byron Averett.

In 1913 he moved to Tabiona, Utah, where he and his son Ervan operated a sawmill in Wolf Creek Canyon, Wasatch County.

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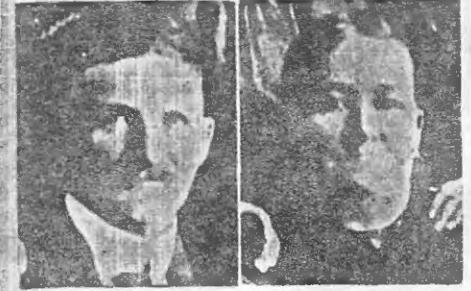
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BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS

GEORGE A. CLIFT SR.
AND SARAH NETTIE CLIFT



Son of Geo. W. and Amanda Faucett Clift.

Born April 12, 1851, Provo, Utah.
Died Jan. 7, 1938, buried in Heber.

Sarah Nettie Clift was born Oct. 11, 1856, Nevada.

Married May 3, 1874.
Died June 19, 1945. She was 88 years old.

George A. Clift, born in Provo, Utah, was one of 11 children. He came to Midway with his parents while a small boy. There he later met and married Sarah Nettie, daughter of Henry S. Alexander, May 3, 1874 in the Salt Lake Endowment House. They were parents of nine children, three boys and six girls. All lived to man and womanhood.

In his early life he lived in Park City and worked 15 years in a large Silver Mine as an engineer. Mrs. Clift lived much of that time in their home in Heber, Utah.

In 1895 George Clift bought a farm in Daniel where they lived many years.

Geo. A. served a mission for LDS Church two years in the South Central States. He served as counselor to Bishop of Daniel for six years and was a member of the school board.

Later he moved to Heber for their children's schooling. Their home burned in 1910 but was soon rebuilt by the help of good people of Heber Valley. There they lived until their death.

George A. participated in the Black Hawk War and was deputy sheriff in Heber many years until hurt in auto accident from which he never fully recovered. He was always a devout Mormon, a High Priest. When he died in his home, he was 87.

HEBER BIOGRAPHIES

Sarah Nettie Clift was born in Genoa, Nevada, Oct. 11, 1856, where her father with others was called to colonize that part of state. She was 10 months old before her father, who was called into Johnston's army to help quiet the Indians, ever saw her.

They returned to Utah and settled in Mill Creek until Nettie was eight years old. They then moved to Wanship, Summit County, Utah. While there Nettie saw the first train that came to Echo, Utah. She also saw "Black Hawk" sitting in a circle of prominent men in their home, all smoking the "pipe of peace" while signing agreements or documents.

Nettie also attended Brigham Young's private school in Salt Lake. A classmate was Augusta Winters Grant, wife of President Heber J. Grant, president of LDS Church, as well as the Young family.

Three of her children were born in Midway. She was a counselor in Relief Society, also President of YWMIA in Daniel.

Nettie and children experienced some very hostile times with Indians alone on farm while her husband was on his mission. When he returned they moved back to Heber for schooling of family and illness of her mother.

In the year 1944 her entire family (living) were with her on her birthday Oct. 11. In 1945 a sad year, six members of her family passed on, also a very dear friend, which left a lasting mark.

Aunt Nettie, lovingly called by all, was 88 and six months when she died suddenly and peacefully in her home, 19 June 1946. A daughter lived with her. She too is buried in Heber.

Children are: Sarah Stella Hicken, Lelia Luella Bond, George A. Jr., Ida Adell McDonald, Henry Monroe, Ruby M. Swan, Hazel D. McDonald, Frances J. Ainsley, William G.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON
CLIFT AND AMANDA
CAROLINE FAUSCETT CLIFT



George Washington Clift was a son of George Washington Clift Sr. and Lovia Farley.

Born February 24, 1817 in Saunec Town, White County, Illinois.

Married Amanda Caroline Fauscett, July 9, 1844.

Died September 5, 1895 in Midway.

Amanda Caroline Fauscett, daughter of John Fauscett and Margaret Smith Fauscett.

Born Aug. 8, 1827 at Duck River, Murray County, Tennessee.

Married George Washington Clift, Jr.
Died July 11, 1906 in Midway.

George W. Clift and two of his brothers went to New York to begin life for themselves. They became separated in the new territory and never met again. The report was that the brothers went to California in the Gold Rush. George was baptized in the Mormon Church, Feb. 12, 1840 by Zenos H. Gurley and Y. Ramoth in Hancock County, Illinois. He started for Salt Lake City in June 1850 but stopped in Council Bluffs for a number of years. His company arrived in Salt Lake City, Oct. 5, 1860. He and his family attended Conference Oct. 6, and moved on to Provo the next day. April 27, 1863 he moved his family to Provo Valley and settled in the Upper Settlement on Snake Creek. Mr. Clift was a member of Joseph Smith's body guard and was an Indian War veteran.

When Mrs. Clift was three years old her family moved to Illinois, from there to Missouri where she was baptized. Her father was a member of Zion's Camp. She and her parents endured the persecutions of the Saints in Missouri. They returned to Illinois where she was married to George W. Clift. To them were born eleven children:

William died in youth
Mrs. Joseph (Eliza J.) Phelps
Mrs. Ira N. (Ellen F.) Jacobs
George A. married Sarah Henrietta Alexander

Mrs. Jesse (Amanda Jane) McCarrell
Mrs. David (Alzina) Marchant
John E. married Laura Watkins
Mrs. John (Mary M.) Watkins Jr.
Mrs. William John (Madora) Wilson
Mrs. Joseph (Vilate Lettie) Steven
Francis married Cecil Williamson.

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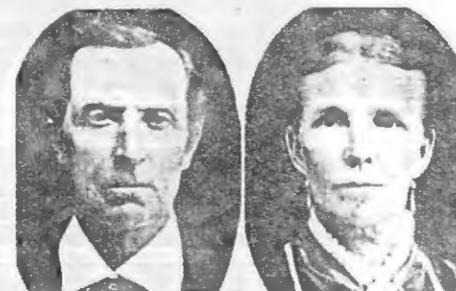
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trade of a cabinet-maker, but for many years he has given his attention to farming and stockraising. In 1878 he was set apart as presiding Elder over the Elkhorn branch of the East Heber Ward, and in 1899 he was selected and set apart as Bishop of the Elkhorn Ward under the hands of Apostle Francis M. Lyman, with Orson H. Lee and Harry Morris as his first and second counselors respectively. He served two terms as justice of the peace, and was elected a county commissioner in Wasatch county, in 1900.

GEORGE WASHINGTON AND JANE McDONALD CLYDE

George Washington Clyde, Jr., was born June 8, 1825 at Ogdensburg, St. Lawrence County, New York, a son of George Wash-



ington and Cynthia Davis Clyde. Married Jane McDonald in Springville, a daughter of James and Sarah Ferguson McDonald, who was born June 17, 1827 at Crawfordsburn, County Down, Ireland.

At the age of four, George, Jr., was separated from his parents. A child of his brother's sister, Fanny Davis, had died and he was sent to live with them to help reconcile to the loss. His aunt became so attached to the boy she wouldn't let him return. In 1834 Heber C. Kimball brought the gospel to the boy and his foster parents, and then later to his parents. His adopted father, Solomon Davis, Mrs. Davis and young George moved about a year later to Missouri with the Saints, traveling the distance from New York by ox team. On this journey, Solomon Davis died, leaving his wife with only young George. They were at Haun's Mill when the massacre occurred there. In 1842 Mrs. Davis married a man named Colton, with whom young George Jr. did not get along, so he left and sought his own parents in Nauvoo. His father died in September, 1844, leaving his mother with a large family and lowly circumstances. The family left Nauvoo at the time of the exodus, but were unable to continue. In 1850 George and his brother, William, succeeded in getting to Salt Lake where they worked and were able to obtain two yoke of oxen, a wagon and provisions. They returned to Green River, Wyoming, and met their mother and family and brought them into Utah. The family moved to Heber in 1860 and took up a homestead. When the old fort was built they moved in there. In 1874 they built a large, red sandstone home. Meanwhile, George had married Jane McDonald in Springville, and in the fall of 1860 brought her and a three week old son, Robert, to a

HOW BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUN'

two-room cabin in Heber to live. They suffered all the rigors of pioneering through thirst and hard work were rewarded and provided a good home and education for their children. George was Cache County commissioner in 1884. He died March 17, 1899 and Jane died September 9, 1903.

MIDWAY BIOGRAPHIES

HUGH CLOTWORTHY
COLEMAN AND ELIZABETH
ALDER COLEMAN AND ELISE
ROSE (ALICE) KOHLER
COLEMAN



Hugh Clotworthy Coleman, born December 3, 1870, Midway, son of William and Mary Clotworthy Coleman. Married Elizabeth Alder October 21, 1891. Married Elise Rose (Alice) Kohler June 2, 1904. Died March 27, 1953, Midway.

Elizabeth Alder Coleman, born February 18, 1871, Midway, daughter of Elijah and Mary Jane Alder. Married Hugh Clotworthy Coleman, October 21, 1891. Died 1896, in Midway.

Elise Rose (Alice) Kohler Coleman, born July 21, 1881, Scherli, Bern, Switzerland. Daughter of Gottlieb and Elizabeth Kohler. Married Hugh Clotworthy Coleman June 22, 1904, Salt Lake Temple. Died April 14, 1953, Midway.

Hugh's early education was received at

the Midway school. Later he attended Wasatch Stake Academy in Heber. He spent his early life helping his father on the farm, and often accompanied him to Park City or Salt Lake City to sell grain, hay or shingles.

His first wife bore him three children before her death. He and his second wife became the parents of four daughters and two sons, all of whom were active in the Church and married in the Temple.

To Hugh Clotworthy Coleman, who lived his entire life on the same piece of ground, Midway was a choice part of the earth. All his life he entered into every development of the town with whole-hearted interest and with generous contributions both to town and church. He enjoyed sports and especially baseball. Frequently during the haying season, when he had hired men helping him, he would stop work, load all the men in a wagon and go to the baseball game. After the game they would return to the field to continue their work. He was a successful farmer and sheepman. He was a good citizen, he was honest, he was just. He exemplified all the sturdy qualities of character the ages have proved stable. His favorite maxim was, "if you can't say something good about a man—don't speak." He believed in education and the fine things of life. He encouraged his children to go to school and develop their talents, and made available to them every opportunity they would accept. Four of his children completed missions for the LDS Church, five attended college, and three graduated from college. One son served his country in World War II.

Elise Rose (Alice) Kohler was born in Scherli, Bern, Switzerland. She was five years old when she came to Midway with her parents, who were converts to the LDS Church. Early she learned the sturdy virtues of life, and had unending faith in God. She was a kind, understanding, talented wife and mother. She was active her entire life both in civic and religious affairs in Midway and Wasatch County. She was a faithful and consistent worker in the church, true to her convictions and fearless in her defense of the truth. Records show she held responsible positions in the auxiliary organizations of the church continuously from 1902 until her death in 1953. She was a class leader in the Relief Society continuously for 32 years, acting as theology, literary and social service instructor. She was president of the

YWMIA for nine years. She also acted as MIA counselor, and counselor and teacher in the Primary organization and teacher in the Sunday School for many years. She was a member of the Midway choir for 20 years. She was a member of the Midway Town Amusement Board. She lived a life of devotion to her family and to her church, and was an influence for good in the lives of all who were associated with her. Her home was a haven for young people and many times after a sleighing party or a winter dance, she served a hot oyster supper to her children and their friends. She had a love for the beautiful. She bought only fine china cups and saucers to use in her home, saying, "if children are taught early that the cups are beautiful and fragile, they will learn to love beautiful things and to care for them well." She spent hundreds of hours doing fine handiwork, crocheting, knitting, needlepoint and embroidery. This she gave to her family and friends. She had a love for flowers, and also a natural touch that made them grow and flourish. Many hours daily she toiled to beautify her home and yard that others too might enjoy them, which they did.

Hugh and Alice Coleman gave to their children a good name, strong physical bodies, clear healthy intellects, the desire and ability to work and achieve, and a desire to obtain a testimony of the truthfulness of the gospel.

To the end they were surrounded by their family who loved and respected them.

Children of Hugh Clotworthy Coleman and Elizabeth Alder Coleman:

Mary Jane, died in infancy

William Vernell, died in France in 1918 while serving with the United States Army in World War I.

Ruby Elizabeth, died in infancy

Children of Hugh Clotworthy Coleman and Elise Rose (Alice) Kohler Coleman:

Mrs. Valoris (Erma) Provost

Mrs. Clell (Jeanne) Jackson

Mrs. Clifford (Edna) Peterson

Mrs. Henry (Phyllis) Scheuller

Hugh Kohler, married Ruth Murdock

Hal Leroy, married Alice Maltby.

Henry Coleman, Sr. was born May 5, 1836 in Sherrington, Buckinghamshire, England, the son of George and Elizabeth Bailey Coleman. He married Mary Jane Threlkeld on November 30, 1860, in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City by Bishop Brinton. He died December 25, 1867, in Midway.

Mary Jane Threlkeld Coleman McCarrell was born May 15, 1842, at Carlisle, Cumberland, England, the daughter of John and Elizabeth Barker Threlkeld. She married Henry Coleman November 30, 1860, in Salt Lake City. She married Joseph McCarrell in 1873 in Midway. She died January 26, 1916, in Heber, and was buried in Midway.

Henry was the oldest son of his parents, who, with their family, had been converted to the Mormon Church. Henry was the first to come to Utah. He arrived in 1850 when he was only fourteen years of age. He came alone, his parents and the rest of the family remaining in England until later. He came across the ocean and to Utah with the Samuel Claridge Company. Upon reaching Utah, he made his home with Bishop David Brinton in Big Cottonwood, Salt Lake County.

Henry made several trips back across the plains to meet emigrants enroute to Utah. While on one of these trips he met a beautiful young English girl, Mary Jane Threlkeld. They fell in love and were married.

Young Henry was in the employment of Mr. William Howard of Cottonwood, Salt Lake County. While earning money he kept in mind that he would help his family come to Zion. In 1862 he sent passage money for his brothers William and Louis. The three brothers worked together putting part of their earnings in the emigration fund handled by the Church. By 1864 they, with what their parents had saved, had enough to bring the entire family to Utah.

Henry and Mr. Howard continued to work together. They made several business deals, one of which culminated in the purchase by Henry of a farm in Midway, which was held by his family until 1958. A saw-mill on the farm was part of the purchase. He operated a store in connection with the mill. He developed a thriving lumber business. He and his wife spent their winters in Big Cottonwood, where he had acquired some property. Three of their four children were born in Big Cottonwood.

Henry died at a very early age. Shortly before his fourth child was born, he was

stricken with what they called brain fever. After only two days' illness, he died on Christmas Day at the age of thirty-one. The community, shocked and grieved by his death, cancelled all holiday celebrations. He was the first adult buried in the Midway Cemetery.

Henry was one of the promising young men of the valley. He was resourceful, honest, intelligent; his probity was unquestioned. He never had a picture of himself. It was said by those who remembered him that he was very good looking; he had brown hair and exceptionally beautiful blue eyes. He was a kind and generous gentle-

man. Mary Jane Threlkeld spent her early life in England. She had a good education, was a talented singer and seamstress even as a young girl. She often told of the strict rules followed by her family members. Her father was meticulous in his dress. He changed his shirt front twice a day and his shoes were shined to a king's taste. The children ate at the same table with their parents only on occasion. However, they were a happy family. Mary Jane remembered seeing Queen Victoria and also a public hanging in England.

Some members of the family joined the Mormon Church in England. Mr. and Mrs. Threlkeld and part of their family came to America. Mr. Threlkeld, a man of considerable means, was disappointed with the situation here and decided to return to England. Two of his daughters, Margaret and Mary Jane, did not want to go back. They went to the home of friends who kept them hidden until the family had left. They never saw their parents again. The two girls came to Utah in 1860 in the Francis Brown Company. Margaret had become engaged to Joel Johnson and married him upon their arrival in Utah. They settled in Southern Utah.

During the trip across the plains, Patrick Carroll and his wife Margaret were especially kind to the Threlkeld sisters. Mary Jane married Henry Coleman. She was widowed while pregnant with her fourth child. George and Margaret Bonner, Robert and Betty Ross, Robert and Maggie Cunningham, Attewell and Cynthia Wootton, and others befriended her during her widowhood.

Five years after the death of her husband, she married Joseph McCarrell, a widower with seven children. She and Joseph had five more children. In order to retain the

dignity of an independent home and help care for so many children, Mary Jane took to sewing. She was an accomplished dressmaker, tailor and milliner. She trained her daughters to help with the sewing, and they in turn became efficient, capable and competent in their own right. Mary Jane appreciated fine and lovely things; she prospered in her dressmaking and embroidery establishment.

She was an ardent Church worker. For many years she was first counselor to Cynthia Wootton in the Relief Society. She had charge of the making of burial clothes. She always sang in the choir. She helped raise a granddaughter, Lorene Baum. She died a highly respected and beloved woman. Her parents in England remained faithful to the Church. Her brother, John, came to Utah and settled in Salt Lake City.

Children of Henry and Mary Jane Threlkeld Coleman:

Mrs. Charles Alonzo (Elizabeth Barker) Epperson;

Henry Threlkeld married Emily Matilda Springer;

Mrs. Francis (Lucretia Howard) Greenwell;

Mrs. (Doctor) Alexander (Margaret Euphremia) McKendry.

The children of Joseph McCarrell and Mary Jane Threlkeld Coleman:

Heber John died in infancy;

Mrs. James (Catherine Alice) Taylor, later married John Bee;

Mrs. Frank (Hester Elenore) Baum, later married Byran Rector;

Joseph Ernest married Cora Hiner;

George Theodore married Verla M McNaughton.

HENRY COLEMAN, SR. AND
MARY JANE THRELKELD
COLEMAN McCARRELL

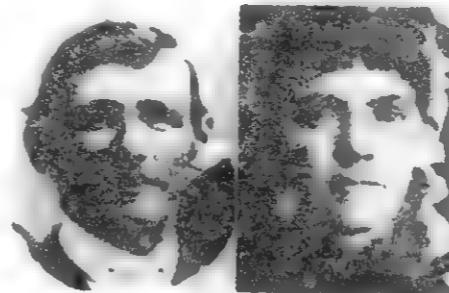


LOUIS COLEMAN AND
RACHAEL ELLIS O'NEIL
COLEMAN

Louis Coleman was born July 4, 1847, at
Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire, England.

723

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Son of George and Elizabeth Bailey Cole-
man.

Married Rachael Ellis O'Neil March 20,
1876.

Died September 28, 1935.

Rachael Ellis O'Neil was born September
23, 1857, Darby Ays, Scotland.

Daughter of John O'Neil and Agnes Coch-
ran Hair O'Neil.

Died May 28, 1908.

Louis Coleman, the fifth son of his par-
ents, and his brother, William, sailed togeth-
er from Liverpool, England, on April 22,
1862, bound for America. They sailed on
the ship "John J. Boyd" with Captain Thom-
as in command. After six weeks and two
days on the ocean, they landed at Castle
Garden, New York, on June 4, 1862. From
New York they took a boat for Albany,
New York. It took them ten days to make
the trip. From Albany they went to Flor-
ence, Nebraska, where they waited for a
team of oxen to help them get to Utah. They
left Florence in July, 1862, in an independent
company with James Wareham as captain.
William drove the team of oxen belonging
to an elderly couple who made the journey.
Louis walked the entire distance. It took
them two months to reach Utah.

The Civil War was on, and as they
passed through the different states they saw
hundreds of soldiers guarding the bridges
and passes. They reached Echo Canyon,
Utah, in October, where they were met by
their brother Henry Coleman, who had been
in Utah since 1856.

Louis married Rachael O'Neil who had
come to Utah in 1864 with her parents from
Scotland. They settled in Midway where
they reared a family of 10 children.

They were known as honest, dependable,
kindly, God-fearing people, honored and re-
spected by the entire community.

Their children included:

HOW BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS

Louis Coleman, Jr., married Louise John-
son;

Agnes H., married John Coffey, later John
Sullivan;

John H., married Olive Allred;
George A., married Isabella Winterton;
Elizabeth B., married Elmer Lee, later
Robert Johnson;

Mary Jane, married Arthur R. Jolley;
Helen, married David Rodney Hicken;
Violet Rachael, married Clarence E.
Smith;

Vinnie Grace, married Ivan M. Cody;
Susan, died at birth.

WILLIAM COLEMAN, SR.

V BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS



William Coleman, Sr., son of George Coleman and Elizabeth Bailey Coleman,
Born November 24, 1842, in Kempston,

Bedfordshire, England. Married Mary Clotworthy, December 11, 1867. Died August 29, 1897, Midway.

Mary Clotworthy, daughter of Hugh Clotworthy and Jean Maitland Clotworthy.

Born July 21, 1848, Doby, Ayrshire, England.

Died August 3, 1889, Midway.

The George Coleman family met Latter-day Saint missionaries and were converted to the gospel. Not having enough money for the entire family to come to Utah, they decided that Henry, their eldest son, should go first. In the spring of 1862, seven years after he left England, Henry wrote to his folks and sent some money. With this money and their own savings, his parents sent William and Lewis to Utah.

On April 20, 1862, William went on board the sailing vessel John J. Boyd. They sailed from Liverpool, England, on April 20th. There were 700 passengers aboard. They landed in New York June 6, 1862, and stayed there two nights. From there they marched in procession about two miles to horse cars which took them to the Hudson River. They boarded a small steamboat which took them up the river to Albany. They traveled by train to Detroit, Niagara Falls, Chicago, and on to Florence, Nebraska. Here they waited seven weeks for teams to take them to Utah.

The Church at this time was responsible for emigrant trains to Utah. All of the saints were allowed provisions. Orson Pratt met the emigrants at Florence, Nebraska, and was anxious for some one to help him drive his cattle to Utah. William consented if he was allowed to take his brother Lewis with him. They traveled with an ox team, an independent train of 25 wagons. The journey was long and the hardships were many, but with their strong faith and great courage, they endured these hardships without complaining. When William arrived in Salt Lake City, he went to his brother Henry's home. He soon found employment with William Howard. In 1864, he with his brothers Henry and Lewis moved to Provo Valley. They located in the Midway area.

Before William married he responded to a call by the Presidency of the Church to cross the plains to meet the Saints at the frontiers and bring them back to Salt Lake Valley. He made two such trips, covering a distance of some 4,000 miles.

On December 11, 1867, he married Mary

MIDWAY BIOGRAPHIES

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Clotworthy, a daughter of Hugh and Jean Maitland Clotworthy. On the following February 15, 1868, they were sealed in the Endowment House at Salt Lake City.

William homesteaded the land and built a brick home that is still standing in Midway. The bricks were made in Midway. He was the first man in town to own a team of horses, and he also owned the first reaper in Midway. He, being a very ambitious man, was not only a good farmer, but hauled his produce to Park City to the market. He hauled shingles to Salt Lake from Lake Creek, delivering them to the tithing office.

William was a kind and devoted father and husband. He and his wife took Margaret McMillan into their home to rear when she was a baby of ten days. Emily Jane Jacobs, a girl of seven years also stayed with them. The girls lived with them until they were of age. Hugh Jacobs, a brother of Emily Jane also made it his home for a long period of time.

The Church meant much to him. He was very active in it, and at the time of his death he belonged to the 96th Quorum of Seventies.

His wife died at the age of 41 years, leaving him with a family to raise. He missed her greatly for she had poured into him ambition when he grew discouraged; she supplemented his weakness with her strength; she filled him with hope and faith when his own failed. He gave his children the courage and strength that she would have given had she been privileged to remain with him longer.

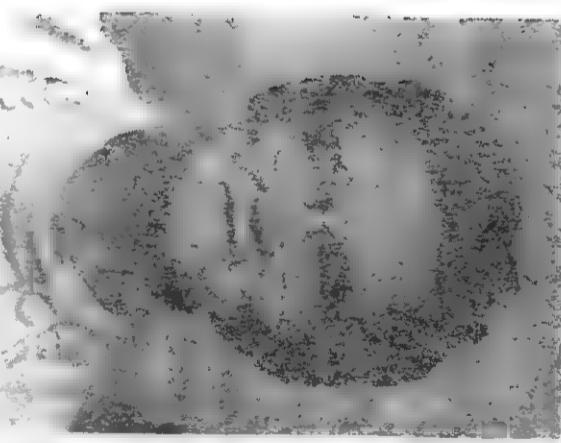
Eight years later after a long illness he died.

Children of William and Mary were:
First child died at birth.
William, married Agnes Turner
Hugh Clotworthy married (1) Elizabeth Alder (2) Elise Rose Kohler.
Mrs. William (Elizabeth Bailey) Wilson.
Mrs. William (Jean Maitland) Alder.

Harry Collard

8A Wasatch Wave Heber City, UT 84032 Thursday, June 14, 1

80th Birthday



The children of Veora M. Collard will honor their mother for her 80th birthday with an open house to be held Saturday, June 16, 1984, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Heber East Stake Center, east on Hwy. 40 at Millroad and Center Creek corner.

All relatives and friends are invited to attend. Your friendship is the only gift they desire.

Veora was born June 9, 1904, in Fountain Green, Utah. She has two sons and four daughters - James Ed, Bountiful, Utah; Harry J., Sandy, Utah; Joyce C. Anderson, Daniel, Utah; Betty Collard, Daniel, Utah; Fay Pay, Nephi, Utah; Ruth Syme, Magna, Utah, and 34 grandchildren, 17 granddaughters and 17 grandsons - and 55 great grandchildren.

Veora Mikkelsen Collard

HUSBAND

Born _____ Place _____
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Marr. _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

HUSBAND'S MOTHER

Husband**Wife**

Ward	1	NAME &
Examiners:	2.	

Stake or Mission

JOHN COOK AND MARTHA AGNES NUTTALL**WIFE**

Born _____ Place _____
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

WIFE'S MOTHER

John Cook was born December 5, 1857 at Sheffield, York, England, to John Cook and Elizabeth Frith. He was married to Martha

CHILDREN

List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth

Given Names SURNAME

SEX M F	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	DAY	WHEN DIED MONTH YEAR	WIFE
		TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY				
1								
2								
3								
4								
5								
6								
7								
8								
9								
10								
11								

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS

Agnes Nuttall, October 21, 1880, at the Endowment House in Salt Lake City. She was born September 8, 1863, at Provo, Utah, a daughter of William Ephraim Nuttall and Rosamond Watson.

Martha died March 29, 1905, and John died February 6, 1927 at Naples, Uintah County, Utah, and both are buried there.

Their children are: John H., William Nuttall, Mary Agnes, Mark N., LaPreal, Rosamond, George, Boyd, Roy, Harold Albert, Robert, and Leonard.

John Cook was a ~~farmer~~, a hard-working and honest man.

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90th Birthday

Celebrated



Chase W. Crook

Chase W. Crook

The family of Chase W. Crook will honor him at an open house on his 90th birthday on Saturday, November 3rd, between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m., in the Senior Citizen's Center, 1st North and 1st West, Heber City.

He will be pleased to greet friends, neighbors and relatives on this day.

Chase was born November 13, 1894 in Lake Creek, Wasatch County, to Heber G. and Sarah Matilda Nicol Crook. He is the

fourth in a family of ten children.

He married the late Lila Allison on March 1, 1916 in the Salt Lake Temple.

They had eight children of whom six are living - Mrs. C. N. (Fae) Dean, Ellis Crook, Mrs. Stanford (Lorraine) Jones, Curtis Crook, Mrs. Barney (Marva) Webster, and Russell Crook. He has 28 grandchildren; 36 great grandchildren and four great, great grandchildren.

He has been a lifelong resident of Lake Creek where he has been a farmer and also driven the Wasatch County school bus for 24 years.

No gifts, please.

FREDERICK CROOK



Frederick Crook was born in Heber City, Utah, August 17, 1869, son of John Crook and Mary Giles. He spent practically his entire life in Heber. His parents were among the first settlers of the valley, arriving in 1859. He was an active, industrious boy and engaged in the popular sports of the day.

He attended the district school of the community, the Brigham Young Academy at Provo, and a branch of this school that was held in the valley for a few years.

Mr. Crook filled a mission to the Northern States from February, 1900, to April, 1902. He was assigned to the Iowa conference and was president of that conference during the last year of his mission.

In February, 1903, he was called to be the bishop of the newly-created Heber Third Ward, which comprised the south part of

HEBER BIOGRAPHIES

town. He purchased the lot on the southwest corner of Main and Fifth South Streets and built a home where he and his family lived for the rest of his life.

He was bishop of the Heber Third Ward for exactly 28 years, from February 8, 1903, to February 8, 1931. The present ward chapel at Fourth South and Main Streets was built early in his administration. After his release as bishop he was appointed to the Stake High Council.

He was always active in community as well as Church affairs and held many positions of trust. Among others, he was representative to the State Legislature for three terms.

During his long, active career as a public servant he, with the help of his wife, worked hard to support and educate their family of three daughters and eight sons. They also assisted in rearing three orphaned grandsons.

He died November 19, 1952, and was buried in the Heber City cemetery. He is survived by his wife, seven children, 34 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren, as of May, 1957.

Names of children: Velma, Lindsay W., John Floyd, Royal Don, James Ernest, Grace, Daniel, Ida, William, Robert, Howard.



FREDERICK CROOK

Son of John Crook and Mary Giles. Born Aug. 17, 1869, Heber City, Utah. Bishop Third Ward Heber City, Utah.

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CROOK, FREDERICK (son of John Crook and Mary Giles). Born Aug. 17, 1869, at Heber City.

Married Minnie Mabel Lindsay Feb. 22, 1893, Salt Lake City (daughter of James Lindsay and Agnes Watson, of Scotland, former a pioneer Sept. 24, 1862, Homer Duncan company; latter Sept. 8, 1861, Harvey Hullanger Independent company). She was born Oct. 30, 1874. Their children: Velma b. Dec. 14, 1893; Lindsay Watson b. Aug. 7, 1896; John Floyd b. July 4, 1898; Royal Don b. Jan. 3, 1903; James Ernest b. Jan. 4, 1906; Grace b. Aug. 28, 1907; Daniel b. Oct. 4, 1909; Ida b. Dec. 20, 1911. Family home Heber City. Member 20th quorum seventies; missionary to Northern States 1900-02; bishop of third ward, Heber 1903; member stake Sunday school union board; school trustee six years. Farmer and sheep raiser.

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HEBER GILES AND MATILDA NICOL CROOK



Heber Giles Crook was born Sept. 18, 1861 at Heber, a son of John and Mary Giles Crook. He married Matilda Nicol, daughter of Thomas Nicol IV and Joanna Christina Handberg on Dec. 14, 1887. Matilda was born April 18, 1868 in Heber. Their children included LeOra and Edna who died in

V BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS

infancy; Hannah Cecelia (Mrs. Warren Jones); John Thomas, married Annie Harvey; Mary (Mrs. Louris Mahoney); Chase Nicol, married Lila Allison; Jennie (Mrs. Wallace Nelson); Dora (Mrs. Walter Fisher) Reed Giles and Blanch. Heber died April 23, 1941 and Matilda died Feb. 12, 1956.

Heber or "Hebe" as he was known, grew up in the West Ward of Heber, learning as a small boy to herd cattle and take care of crops. He also worked as a boy in the Lake Creek sandstone quarry. He helped his parents clear the land of sagebrush and turn it into serviceable farm acreage.

The first year after his marriage, Hebe worked at Park City in James Rasband's butcher shop. He decided he did not care for this work and would rather farm, so he traded his home in Heber and \$5,000 for William Murdock's 160 acre farm in Lake Creek, where he moved with his family.

He came to be known as one of the pioneers in agriculture in Wasatch County. He had grown up with the earth and loved it. He had one of the best kept farms in the valley, and raised fruits and berries of all varieties, and was one of the first men to operate a big orchard. He became very proficient in grafting buds of improved species and varieties of trees into the old trees that had become acclimated to the valley. He also raised grains, hay and many other crops, in addition to his cattle interests. He was also in the sheep business with J. W. Giles.

A very close friendship developed between Heber Crook and Elisha Duke that lasted more than 65 years. The two families and others would go camping in the mountains for two weeks every year, an event which their youngsters keenly looked forward to.

A humanitarian, Heber Crook was always willing to help less fortunate persons, and even in the dead of winter would travel long distances to help those who might be stranded, ill or otherwise needed assistance.

He served in many civic capacities, including a school trustee and director of a water company. He was a member of livestock organizations and served for many years as a volunteer weather observer. He took part in activities of the Center Ward where he was Sunday School superintendent.

He turned his farm over to his boys in 1915 and moved to the Heber First Ward with his wife. Together they spent many hours in temple work, Church activities, and yard and gardening work. They later moved

CENTER CREEK BIOGRAPHIES

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into the Matt Clements home in the Second Ward, where they planted trees, flowers, a vegetable garden and had plenty of room for their grandchildren to play.

Matilda, "Tillie," or "Aunt Tillie" as she was called, learned responsibility early in her life. At the age of nine she would stay with her sister Josephine, whose husband Alva Murdock, worked away from home. One night as she was returning home from her sister's place, she bumped into an old hay rack, bruising her leg badly below the knee. This accident caused her much pain and suffering, and in her later life she had to undergo a series of operations. But through her faith and the power of the priesthood, she was able to retain the use of her leg throughout her life.

As a girl Tillie learned to work around the house. Her mother was a practical woman and was away from home a great deal during a large part of the winter. In the year 1887, she went to the Indian Reservation to live with her sister, Josephine, while her mother was away on the Indian Reservation. She returned home in the spring of 1887 to prepare for marriage to Heber, and they were married in the Logan Temple.

After moving to Lake Creek, Matilda took an active part in Church work, including classes and conducting the ward school. She was a very active teacher of the young people, the various steps. She was also active in Relief Society and the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

After her husband's death in 1942 she continued to maintain her home in Heber, though she traveled occasionally to visit her family before her death in 1956.

JOHN CROOK.

John Cook is one of the early settlers who helped to blaze the trails into this valley. He settled in the early days of farm land and town lots and took part in most of the trials in the early days of the country. He took a prominent part in the Indian trouble, and lived through the hard times period when cheap wheat, flour and all was at a premium, and savored the joys and goings and hardships in trying to pioneer life in those early days.

Mr. Cook was born in Tipton, Indiana, in 1834, and came to Oregon in 1851. When a small boy he attended school and worked in a saw mill, filling logs for the sawing, alternately, spending half the day at school and the other half at the factory. This continued until he was about twelve years of age, when he was given steady employment in a factory at from five to eight dollars a week. He kept on working at the saw mill, and in 1854, he married a girl with his father and two sisters. They settled at Oregon City, where he has since resided. He is a member of the Methodist church, and has been a member for 44 years. He is a man of about middle years, and has a son and a daughter.

there for two years, during which time his father died and his sisters married. He came on to the valleys in 1856, settling at Provo, where he married Mary Giles. Two years later he made his first trip to this valley in company with J. C. Snow, the surveyor, and others and assisted in surveying a tract of land about one and a half to two square miles west of Helper City the next year. 1859, he moved his family to Provo and established a tannery there.

John Cook has taken a lively interest in the establishment and maintenance of schools, amusements, Sunday schools and, in fact, all other social and church organizations. He also kept a fairly good record of weather conditions, crop reports and other statistics for many years and is considered good authority on those points. He has been very successful as a farrier, saddler and fruit grower and with his sons has opened up one of the best sausaging quarters in the state.

He is a keen volunteer correspondent for the Agricultural Bureau, D. C., for thirty-two years and for the Weather Bureau service.



JOHN C. CUMMINGS AND
MARY ANN GILES

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HOV

daughter of Frederick Giles and Maria Sharp Giles.

John C. and Mary Ann were married 29 Oct. 1890, in the Logan Temple. To them were born three children: Hazel, Cleone, and John.

John C. Cummings was a farmer and cattleman, and was a great lover of the outdoors, being an excellent hunter and fisherman. He loved playing baseball and many other sports.

John built the first and only home in which he and Mary Ann resided. He also worked in the mines at Kegley, Utah.

John C. Cummings died 13 November 1891, in Heber, Utah, at the age of 30 years, from pneumonia.

During her childhood, as the eldest child, Mary Ann had many duties to perform, such as family sewing, making her own patterns, and also helping with the care of the younger children. Also in her early youth she was very active in Church activities, holding many positions of merit. She was in the presidency of the Heber East Ward Relief Society, and the presidency of the Young Ladies' Mutual of the Heber West Ward.

During her young womanhood Mary Ann was active in dramatics, taking the leading female role in many plays in Heber.

At the age of 28 years Mary Ann was widowed, and had two small children to provide for, the youngest being only six weeks old.

After being widowed, Mary Ann would go out and help the actors in Heber, acting as their nurse and also cleaning the houses, and cooking for the husbands and other children. For this work she received \$1 per day.

Mary Ann was always faithful to her Church duties and has spent her life being active and interested in all connected with the gospel.

Mary Ann Giles Cummings is still very much alive today. She was 90 on February 24, 1950.



John C. Cummings, a son of Isaac Cummings and Sarah Jones Cummings was born 16 January 1865 in Heber, Utah. His wife Mary Ann Giles was born 24 February, 1870, in Heber, Utah. Mary Ann was a

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He Cattleman
Farmer
Hunter & Fisherman
Miner

She
Sewing
Actor
Practical Nurse.

Wade Cummings

Farmer
Sheep Rancher
Welder Turner
Mote/
Sakoo/ Gun and

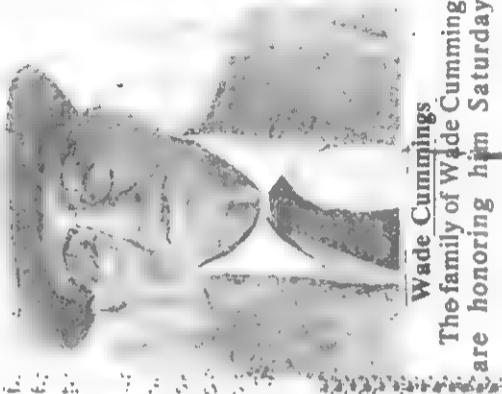
Turns 92

Wave 4 Oct 1984

October 13th from 2 to 5 p.m. at
the Heber City Senior Citizen's
Building on his 92nd birthday.
He will be pleased to greet
friends and relatives for this
celebration.

Wade was born October 13,
1892 in a home where the Heber
post office now stands. He was
the second child in a family of
eight sisters born to John J. and
Anna Lenora Duke Cummings.
There were also eight half
brothers and sisters. He lived
most of his life in the Heber
Valley. He moved to Holiday,
Utah in 1956.

Wade married Odetta Alder
June 2, 1920. To them were born
six children, 22 grandchildren
and 33 great grandchildren.



Wade Cummings
The family of Wade Cummings
are honoring him Saturday,

ROBERT AND MARGARET
WRIGHT CUNNINGHAM

Robert Cunningham and his family lived in the Fort String at Midway and were remembered as kindly, good people. No other information is available on them, except that Margaret Wright Cunningham was the youngest child of Robert and Janet Steven. son Wright. Her mother died June 27, 1874

at Midway and Margaret died in September of 1866 at Midway.

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GEORGE A. AND LUCY SMITH WHITTAKER DAVIS

George A. Davis, son of Albert Wesley Davis and Melissa Jane Lambson, born July 7, 1877, in Salt Lake City. Died November 28, 1939.

Lucy Smith Whittaker, daughter of David Moroni Whittaker and Mary Ann Smith, born January 5, 1885, in Salt Lake City. Died February 6, 1927.

Their early youth was spent in Salt Lake City. They attended schools there. He also attended the LDS College.

Having worked in the Church, on March 15, 1899 George was ordained an Elder, in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, by Joseph F. Smith, and on December 10, 1899, he left for a mission to the Hawaiian Islands. While out on this work, the City of Honolulu was quarantined for Bubonic Plague, and he was called to go on guard line to guard the city to see that no one left. He was appointed a special police officer for three months and ten days until the close of the quarantine. From this work he was called back to mission headquarters, and given other duties. He was appointed over-seer of the Laie Plantation from April 15, 1901, to April 6, 1903, when he was released and appointed to preside over the Hilo, Hamakua, and Kohala conferences until August 14, 1903. He was released from his mission and returned home September 11, 1903.

On January 27, 1904, he was called to the Stake Mission for the Salt Lake Stake, and was set apart to this work by Joseph E. Taylor.

Upon arriving home from his mission he worked on the farm owned by his father. He started going with Lucy Smith Whittaker

MIDWAY BIOGRAPHIES

and they were married February 4, 1904, in the Salt Lake Temple. He continued in the farming, and they were both active in Church work.

The Davis family moved to Midway, May 6, 1916, purchasing the Maria Schoney Mitchell home in Stringtown where they lived until the death of their oldest son, George, in 1924. At that time they returned to Salt Lake.

George was active in civic and church affairs. He had a fine herd of Jersey dairy cows, and sold milk and cream to the Mutual Creamery Company. He was a director and president of the Citizen's Mercantile Co., a member of the Midway Town Board, a member of the Amusement Board of Midway and a member of the Genealogical Society of Midway.

In Church affairs he was a teacher and chorister of the Midway Second Ward and then served as second counselor to Bishop Jacob Probst in the Second Ward. He was also a leader in the High Priests group and the parent teacher in the Sunday School. He sang and preached at many funerals.

Mrs. Davis worked in the Primary, the Relief Society and the MIA of the Second Ward, and was known as a gentle, patient, sympathetic woman. Though she was partially blind she never complained, and always had a cheerful smile for everyone. She was particularly noted for her flower gardens.

Children of George and Lucy Davis included:

David Moroni, married Coralyn Adamson and had three daughters:

Willard Wendell, married Allanson B. McKean and had three sons.

Lucile Davis, married to Charles Frank Parker, two children:

Albert Fielding Davis, married Fay Hepworth, had one child:

Nina Mary Davis, married to Ray Fred Kohler, had two children.

(
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**MORMON WILLIAM DAVIS
AND LOUISA WALTERS
DAVIS**

Mormon William Davis was born July 26, 1851, Bedwelly, Monmouthshire County, Wales, England. Son of Gad Davis and Elizabeth Williams. Married Louisa Walters October 16, 1876 in old Endowment House, Salt Lake City, Utah. Died June 10, 1890, Midway.

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Louisa Walters Davis was born April 16, 1855, Risca, Monmouthshire County, Wales, England. Daughter of James Francis Walters and Susannah Cooper. Died May 25, 1929.

Mormon Davis immigrated to the United States with his parents on the ship Samuel Culing. Gad and Elizabeth with their family were towed to quarantine May 23, 1856. On the 26th of May they began their journey to Iowa. Mormon was one of 18 children. There were three sets of twins. His mother died giving birth to her 18th child.

Louisa Walters came to America with her parents on the ship Emerald Isle in 1863, with her mother and two brothers.

Children of Mormon William Davis and Louisa Walters Davis:

Mrs. Roy (Susan) Alexander
Walter, married Cora Giles
Mrs. Bert (Annie) Stanley
Mrs. Elmer (Mae) Epperson
Elmer, married Mannie Bruno
Ace, married Naomi Lister
Leslie, married Ethel Ellison
James Francis, died in infancy.

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FINITY AND MARY DRAPER
DAYBELL



Finity Daybell was born March 14, 1815, at Lincolnshire, England. Married Mary Draper March 10, 1841, at Falkingham, England. She was born January 6, 1820 at Lincolnshire, England. Both children of farmers. Finity died October 25, 1897 and Mary died September 2, 1899.

Finity and Mary Daybell were converts to the LDS Church and emigrated to the United States in 1864, arriving at Charleston December 24, 1864. The oldest son, Robert, remained in England to be married and came to America two years later. While crossing the plains near the Platte River in Wyoming, Robert and a companion went out to hunt game and he was never seen nor heard of again. He left a young wife and baby to come to Salt Lake alone.

At Charleston they settled on 160 acres which had to be cleared for farming. They were confronted with many hardships. On one occasion, they were forced to move to Heber City for protection against the Indians, who stole and killed their animals.

Mary was an ardent Relief Society worker for many years and was called to be a counselor to Emma Brown the first president of the Wasatch Stake Relief Society. She worked in this capacity for 16 years. They were instrumental in the work of building roads, bridges and homes in the settling of Wasatch County.

They were the parents of eight children who lived and three who died in England.

Robert, their oldest son, married Agnes Bancroft in England and was lost while crossing the plains. He had two daughters, Mary Hannah Daybell who married George Price and Kate Daybell who married Levi Snow.

George Daybell (first) died in infancy.

Ann Daybell, who married William Webster before leaving England, came to America and settled in Charleston.

Susan Daybell came with her parents to America as a young girl. She married John Pollard and then after his death married George Carlile. She had no children.

Sarah Daybell married George Thomas Giles and they were the parents of 13 children.

George Daybell (second) married Sarah Ann Carlile and they had four sons. He was a successful farmer until his death when he was struck with lightning.

Elizabeth Daybell married Franklin Giles. They had no children.

William Daybell, the youngest son, came to America at the age of six with the other children. He married Annie Price and was a successful farmer, and active in Church and civic affairs. He and his wife had 11 children.

WILLIAM AND ANNIE PRICE
DAYBELL

William Daybell was born February 24, 1858 at Derbyshire, England, a son of Finity and Mary Draper Daybell. Married Annie Price on November 12, 1877 at Heber City. Annie Price was born June 21, 1858 at Ludlow Shropshire, England, the daughter of James and Ann Price. William died November 29, 1945. Annie died at Heber City February 14, 1920.

When William was six years old, his family emigrated to the United States. Their

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W BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS



party landed at New Orleans and came directly to Utah, arriving at Charleston, December 24, 1864.

William grew to manhood on his father's farm. He later engaged in the dairy business and was successful in both undertakings.

It was after his marriage that William labored as a missionary in Tennessee, from May, 1885 to November, 1887. He was Superintendent of the Sunday School for thirteen years and for twenty-five years a officer in the Sunday School. He was member of the High Council for ten years and on Feb. 10, 1901 was set apart as Bishop of the Charleston Ward. He was also active in civic work as a County Commissioner for two years, trustee of the Charleston School Board, President of the canal company, road supervisor, stockholder and director of the Charleston Co-op. He was, for the last twenty-six years of his life, Patriarch of the Wasatch Stake.

Annie Daybell held numerous positions in the church, working in the Young Ladies Mutual Improvement Association, Relief Society, and serving as President of the Primary Association in the Charleston Ward. In her later years she was called on to take care of the dead, which she did for nineteen years. There were no morticians in the valley then, and she helped dress and lay away sixty-seven people. She was a temple worker all her life.

They were the parents of 11 children: John William, Mary Ann, James Finity, Phebe E., Joseph Franklin, Myrtle, Violet B., Lulu, Ernest, Warren.

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My father brought me a little drum and, on the 24th of July, 1870, when the Martial Band came to our home and began to play. I got my drum and hammered away as hard as I could. One of the band members put me in the wagon and I have been a member of the Martial Band ever since, except for a few years when I was in the Heber City Brass band, where I played the cornet.

I can well remember when all the children went to meeting and parties barefoot. The men had no coats and wore a red sash or girdle when they went to parties. They would tie the sash around their waist and tie it in a double bow knot on the left side.

In the pioneer days of Heber most all plowing and other field work was done by oxen. Cows were turned out to the hills for pasture, where they were herded by the younger children.

My school days and meetings and dances and entertainments were in the East Ward schoolhouse, built in 1864. Almost every house had a spinning wheel and a number of skeins of yarn had to be spun each day. Through the long winter nights the women, and sometimes the men, knitted socks.

In my boyhood days I worked on the farm and assisted my father in burning lime and making brick, and going to school in the winter. A little later I went to work at a sawmill, tending ratchet. I soon became an expert in that capacity and worked at it for a number of years.

We lived in a log house with two rooms. We had saved enough brick to build a house. I stayed with the sawmill work until I had enough lumber to build the family a home.

In the early spring of 1862 we commenced laying the brick. We had dug a cellar and built the foundation the year before. We got the walls about one foot high when my father was called on a mission to the Eastern States. My older brother, Robert, was married and my younger brother was only 10 years old, so the responsibility for carrying on was placed on me. I had been saving and laying by money for a wedding stake, but had to try and forget that and used every dollar I had and all

I could earn in the following two years to put into the afore-named house.

When my father arrived home, on the 24th of April, 1884, we had the downstairs rooms finished and paid for and were living in the new home.

On the following 6th day of November, 1884, I was married in the Logan Temple to Emma M. Nilsson, the best contract I ever made in my life. God bless her forever. She has always been a model wife and mother.

A year after we were married I went to the Moulton Ranch, 10 miles north of Heber, and stayed there for a year and a half. Leaving there, I went to work in the A. Hatch & Co. store, where I remained until I was called on a mission to the Southern States. I left my wife and three children May 20, 1893, and departed from Salt Lake City with 10 other missionaries.

I labored in the Southern States Mission until July, 1895, and returned home July 11, 1895. I would like here to quote from the July 19, 1895, issue of "The Wasatch Wave":

A MISSIONARY'S RETURN

"A. Y. Duke returned to his home in Heber from a two years' mission in Tennessee Saturday afternoon. He was met in Park City by his wife and three little daughters, together with his father and mother, Bishop and Mrs. Duke.

"About noon Saturday, seven or eight buggies, with other relatives and intimate friends, started out and met the returning party this side of the river bridge. A number of relatives and friends were also gathered at Mr. Duke's residence, awaiting his arrival, and many others called during the evening.

"He addressed the large audience in the Stake House Sunday afternoon by relating some of his experiences while in the South, and delivering a first-class sermon on LDS doctrine.

"The reception already given him did not seem to satisfy his many friends, however, and a surprise party took possession of his home Monday evening. The party numbered no less than 100 people, including the members of the Heber Brass Band, who, with their lively music floating out upon

the night air, added much to the enjoyment of the occasion."

A short time after returning from my mission I went to Wallsburg and went into the mercantile business. I remained there for three years and then sold out and returned home, so we could send our children to the Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah.

I went to work in Mark Jeff's store and remained there until the Heber Mercantile Company was organized, and worked there in the hardware department a number of years.

In November, 1925, I was called on a mission to the Southern States, where I labored in Jacksonville, Florida, for one month, and spent the remaining five months in Tampa, Florida.

In conclusion, I will give a summary of my civic and Church activities. My first Church job was a ward district teacher, then Sunday School teacher, next as president of the YMMIA, and for 15 years in the presidency of the Stake Mutual. Twenty-five years in the Stake High Council, two years in the ward bishopric and eight years as president of the High Priests, an office I am still holding.

In a civic capacity I have served two terms on the town board, and was secretary for one term. I was manager of the old Social Hall for a number of years, president of the stake amusement board for three years, and manager of the amusement hall for three and a half years.

Through all these changing scenes I have tried to keep within the law and have had in mind that there is a God in heaven that rules the destinies of men and nations, and when I have put my trust in Him, He has never failed me.

A. Y. Duke was an active Church worker right up until his death. In December, 1939, he went to Mesa, Arizona, to do Temple work. In February, 1940, he contracted pneumonia and died February 25, 1940, after one week's illness, at the age of 80 years—one month.

EMMA MATILDA NILSSON DUKE

I was born in a little town a few miles north of the city of Gothenburg, Sweden,

the 3rd of August, 1863. Our home was a beautiful spot not far from the Gothaer. Our home faced the highway and beyond this was a lovely meadow, where in the spring and summer all kinds and colors of beautiful flowers bloomed.

My father's name was Olof S. Nilsson. He was born on the 17th day of December, 1834. When he was 18 years old, his parents died from cholera. His father died one day and his mother the day after, leaving a family of nine children. My father then had to leave his home and find something he could do, so he learned the blacksmith trade, but he was very handy and could do almost anything he tried.

My mother, Anna Sophia Erickson, was born August 24, 1824, and she was a widow with four children, three boys and one girl when my father married her. She was a woman who accomplished a great many things in her life. She could tailor men's clothing and make all kinds of dresses for women and children. She was also experienced in making sails for the boats. She could spin and weave cloth, both woolen and linen. I have seen her getting the flax ready to spin, also wool, then spin and weave it into cloth. The linen was used for sheets and table cloths, towels and dish cloths.

My mother's first husband's name was Walquist. My father and mother owned their own home, and my father also owned a blacksmith shop and stone quarry. He got contracts for paving the streets in Gothenburg and had men get the rocks out and shape them in squares about 12 inches each way.

He and my half-brothers owned two boats, one a small row boat and the other a large sail boat, which they used to ship the rock to the city. They did this work every summer and in the winter they worked in the shop. My father was also the village dentist and everyone who had to have dental care came to him and he did the work free.

My mother was always called on in sickness. She was a midwife and went in all kinds of weather. She never lost a mother and she gave her services free.

I don't know just what year my family joined the Church, but it was somewhere near 1860. My older sister, Albertina, was

born that year. Our home was headquarters for the Elders. My father used to baptize converts to the Church, in a spring in the woods near our home. He had to do this at night always, as the prejudice against the Mormons was so great they did not dare be seen baptizing in the daylight.

I can't remember when I couldn't read the Swedish language. I soon wanted to learn to read Danish, and as my father had the Church books in Danish, I learned to read that language when I was eight years of age, and I can still read it.

In 1872, after holding a family council, it was decided that my sister, Albertina, and I would go to Salt Lake because we could go half fare. We would stay at the home of my half-brother, John Walquist, until our parents came the next year. We left in charge of the local Elder, going to Copenhagen first, then to England, and on to America. While crossing the Atlantic there was a terrible storm. One woman was washed overboard and later there were two burials at sea.

We arrived in Salt Lake City on the 15th day of June, 1872, and stayed with my brother until the next summer, when my parents arrived with my little brother Carl. Soon after they came they found a suitable place to live in the Thirteenth Ward, on Third South Street. I attended school and soon learned to read the English language.

When I was about 11, my mother's health began to fail. She gradually grew worse and, on June 7, 1876, passed away. My father's brother, O. T. Nilsson, came from Heber to the funeral and asked me if I would like to go back to Heber with him. I told him yes, and so came to Heber to live.

It wasn't very long after my mother died that I received the terrible news that my father had been killed accidentally while working in the mines in the Tooele region. He was so badly hurt that we could not see him after his death.

For about eight years I worked in summer and sewed for money to pay for schooling and clothes, and for my board in the winter, and went to school as much as I could. I associated with a nice crowd of young people and went to dances and sleigh-riding in the winter time. The crowd

all went together as though we were in the same family.

I was married to A. Y. Duke on the 6th of November, 1884, in the Logan Temple. The first winter we lived at my husband's mother's home. In May, the spring after, we moved to Moulton's Ranch. We stayed there for a year and a half, when we saved enough money to buy two lots where we are now living.

When I had three children my husband was called on a mission to the Southern States. This was in May, 1893. He had been working in the A. Hatch store for 16 years. We had built a new four-room home and our savings had gone into this. Mr. Joseph Hatch told me not to want for anything, because everything would be all right. However, while my husband was gone I took in sewing to keep us and when he returned we didn't owe a nickel. We were all blessed with health while he was away, with the exception of the children having the measles.

While he was gone I was chosen counselor in the Primary by Sister Fidelia Jacobs, who was president of the East Ward Primary. I worked with her in the Primary until we moved to another ward.

After my husband returned, in order to better our financial condition we moved to Wallsburg and started the mercantile business and prospered for three years. We were all a little homesick to come back to our home in Heber, so we had a good offer to sell out, which we did, and moved back into our old home again.

After coming back to Heber, I was chosen counselor to Alice Lambert in the East Ward Relief Society and remained in that position until the ward was divided into the First and Third Wards.

By this time we had three more children, two boys and one girl. The first was Adolphia Linden, who lived to be seven months old. The second was Carl Owen, who lived to be 18 months. The third was a little girl we named Frances Hope, who lived only three months. This was very sad, but of course we have to submit. Later Ruby was born, then Melba and afterwards Wendell LeRoy, who, when he was 23 years old, was called on a mission to the Southern States, which he filled and was honorably released after laboring for 29 months in Georgia and South Carolina.

AY Duke

Obituaries



Alma Hicken Duke

HEBER CITY—Alma Hicken Duke, age 80, died April 29, 1985 at his home in Santa Clara, Utah. Born Nov. 25, 1904 in Heber City to Lawrence Brigham and Sarah Catherine Hicken Duke. Married Carroll Violet Slaughter Dec. 23, 1937 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Mr. Duke was an active member of the LDS Church having served as a missionary to St. John's New Brunswick, Canada 1931-1933, Counselor in Wendover, Utah Ward Bishopric, Counselor in Wasatch Stake High Priest Presidency, Deacon Quorum Advisor, Sunday School Teacher, Project Temple Instructor, Regular Temple Worker and home teacher.

Graduate of Wasatch High School. He attended BYU for one year. He lived most of his life in Heber City, was active in the Democratic party in Wasatch County, served as Justice of the Peace. He was a trucker, farmer and timberman. He and his wife moved to Santa Clara to retire in 1978.

Survivors: wife, Santa Clara; Children: Dr. Earl Lawrence Duke, Logan; Dr. Dean Woodrow Duke, St. George; Mrs. Stuart (Carma) Johnson, Aurora, Sevier Co.; Mrs. David (Di Ann) Turner and Jon Robert Duke, Heber City; 30 grandchildren; Brothers and Sisters: Woodrow Duke, Mrs. Ray (Lola) Berg and Mrs. LaMar (Enid) Watkins all of Heber City; Dr. Marden Duke,

Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. James (Jennie) Carlson, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Marshall (Nellie) Hollingshead, Miner-ville, Beaver Co.

Preceded in death by a son Alma Carroll and two brothers Howard and Brigham.

Funeral services Saturday 1:00 p.m. Heber First Ward Chapel. Friends may call at Olpin Mortuary, Heber City Friday 7:00-9:00 p.m. and at the church Saturday prior to services. Burial Heber City Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions be made to the Heart Disease Research Foundation.